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10 25 "	Gallup	6 12 "
1 50 "	Holbrook	2 35 "
2 25 "	Winslow	1 25 "
6 05 "	Flagstaff	11 00 "
7 45 "	Williams	9 25 "
11 07 "	Prescott Jet	5 55 "
4 15 "	The Needles	1 25 "
8 00 "	Barstow	10 00 P. M.
4 00 "	(Pacific Time)	2 00 "
6 55 P. M.	Barstow	1 30 "
6 05 "	San Bernardino	9 50 A. M.
6 30 "	San Diego	10 45 "
7 00 "	National City	11 00 "
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STOCK NOTES.

There have been marketed the past
year from the New Mexico range
nearly 40,000 head of beef steers.

Exports from New York last week
included 1,302 live cattle, 185 live
sheep and 2,340 quarters of dressed
beef.

Montana sheep selling at \$4.10 per
hundred and weighing 110 to 115
pounds on the Onicogo market, shows
very plainly that Montana sheep are
good and upon a good range.

Arizona papers are calling for the
establishment of ostrich farms, but
before giving them to her, we would
like Arizona to rise and explain what
she has done with her camel herd.—
Range Journal.

A Maine man boasts of a horse 49
years old and a mate 36 years old.
He is very anxious to arrange a trot-
ting match with any other team in
the country not more than ten years
younger than they are.

Consul Griffin reports from Sidney
that the total export of wool from the
Australian Colonies during the year
ending May 31st last was 1,112,772
bales, for the preceding year. The
quality of the fleece is also improved.

Of hides and tallow the United
States produces \$82,949,207 worth;
Russia follows close after with \$81,
000,000; France is third, with \$43,
420,000; Germany fourth, \$41,150,
000; and Austria-Hungary fifth, with
\$37,480,000.

As a wool producer the United
States stands first, the values being
\$72,464,201; Australia second, \$47,
358,000. The Argentine Republic
third, \$50,468,855; Russia fourth, \$33,
615,200; Austria-Hungary fifth, \$30,
603,000; France sixth, \$16,654,000,
and Germany seventh, \$15,582,000.

The value of the live stock in the
United States is \$1,279,560, which
is more than the combined value of
the stock of all the other countries.
Russia and Great Britain each have
\$80,000,000; Germany \$90,000,000,
and Austria-Hungary \$35,000,000. In
dairy products Germany leads with
\$83,573,000, the United States be-
ing second with \$50,482,186.

An exchange says: Those Cattle
Pools, Those Cattle Pools, how many
a tale they tell of pools. Who trusted
in the charming plans, unrolled by
Chicago's clans. Those pleasant hours
have passed away and suckers who
were blithe and gay, are sent by
mammoth back to school, and do not
heed the Cattle Pool. And so it will
be when we are gone, those dizzy schemes
will still ring on. While other sharps
find ready tools to sing your praise—
sweet Cattle Pools.

Reports from all over the Territory
show that cattle everywhere
within its limits remain in splendid
condition. Cows with late calves be-
ing about the only poor stock. Cattle
never went into winter in Arizona
under more favorable circumstan-
ces, and from present appearances
the loss during the present season in
this portion of the Southwest will
not amount to one per cent. This is
a matter for congratulation, although
the loss from winter weather has never
been more than nominal in Arizo-
na.—Horn and Horn.

Stock drifted more during the
"blizzard" of last week than at any
previous time in the history of the
live stock business in Arizona. Cattle
in this valley east of the alkali lake
all drifted, with the storm, and cross-
ing the lake never stopped until they
reached the Dragon mountains. About
all of the stock in the Dos Cabezas
country came down into the valley,
and many of them also crossed the
lake. It will require considerable
riding to get the stock back on their
own range.—Wilcox Stockman.

The Courier is in favor of paying
its share of the bounty scalp tax. The
killing of wild animals has been of
great benefit to stock raisers. A great
many of them are still destroying
property in the country and there is
no taxpayer, miner, packer, farmer,
artisan, etc., who will object to pay-
ing taxes to rid the country of their
hogs, etc. Let all such be exterminat-
ed and then our stock-raisers can
rest in peace.—Prescott Courier. The
CHAMPION heartily concurs in the
above sensible recommendation by
Bro. Marion.

Texas bronco horses are being
shipped to Turkey where they will
be released and permitted to resume
their wild life. The object in intro-
ducing broncos into Turkey is to in-
terbreed them with the wild Tarter
horses of the steppes of Asia, with a
view of improving the breed. If the
Turkish horse is any worse than the
Texas bronco it certainly needs im-
provement. If the object is to kill the
Turkish horse, a brilliant victory
can be scored from the start. Profane
history is silent concerning any ani-
more vicious than the Texas bronco.
The average mule is an angel of mer-
cy in comparison.

The profit of a small flock of sheep
are usually very large and probably
no investment the farmers can make
pays so large a dividend. It may be
claimed that a profit of 50 per cent
can be made annually, and exceptional
instances are recorded of the wool
and lambs at the end of the year pay-
ing the cost. Sheep are greatest suc-
cess upon cheap lands, as it would be
difficult to have an acre of \$100 land
afford subsistence for sheep enough

to make it pay, an argument that
would apply as well to other stock,
though no other stock pays so com-
plete a dividend as does a sheep
with her fleece and lamb.

During the past week there was of-
fered for sale in Prescott, seventy five
cows and calves for \$1,500—the pur-
chaser to have his pick from three
hundred cows and calves, without
finding a taker. While it is stated
that another well-known stockman
south of Prescott offered to sell any
number of cattle not to exceed one
thousand head for \$10 per head al-
though without being able to dispose
of his stock. It is these kind of things
that knock the wind out of all our
pet theories in regard to an improv-
ment in the cattle market, but all the
same we advise our readers to hold
on like "death to a drowning nigger"
for the boom is sure to come, and
that too, at no very distant day.—
Horn & Horn.

A Colorado man has, as stated by
the Colorado "Farmer," learned how
to prevent loss of water by evapora-
tion from open tanks or ponds. It
is by giving the surface a thin coat-
ing of oil, and for this purpose a lit-
tle oil goes a long way. He demon-
strates the correctness of his theory
by filling two vessels of equal size
with the same depth of water and
pouring a few drops of oil on the wa-
ter of one. The water in the other
vessel will entirely evaporate, while
this will show show no loss. Farmers
who in the drought of last summer
saw the water in their stock ponds
steadily diminishing from evapora-
tion more than from being drank
by stock might have made the supply
last much longer by availing them-
selves of this simple expedient.

J. M. Jones, the San Francisco
cattle buyer, shipped a train—545
head—of beef cattle from here on
Wednesday to California. Part of the
cattle went direct to San Francisco
market, the balance to Sumner, Kern
county. Mr. Jones purchased 425
head of cattle from Thomas Steele
and 100 head from T. T. Hunter.
There was one car-load of yearlings
in the lot purchased from Mr. Steele
the others being two, three and four-
year-old steers. The steers purchased
from Mr. Hunter were as fine a lot
of beefs as were ever shipped from
Wilcox. One of them was weighed,
and tipped the beam at 1,225 pounds,
and thirty-seven of the lot were sold
at this average. Another proof that it
pays to raise good cattle, as Mr. Hun-
ter's herd is among the best graded
in this section.—Wilcox Stockman.

Cheyenne Journal: Few people im-
agine how great a difference one
half-cent a pound in the price of
beef makes to the cattle interests of
Texas. It is not the simple difference
between profit and loss, but the dif-
ference between prosperity and
bankruptcy. Suppose that one man
having one hundred steers, 950
pounds average and he sells as such
cattle are selling now, the price be-
ing two cents, the net return is \$19,
the total \$19.00 at 2 1/2 cents the net
return is \$2,350. The difference is
\$450. To the man who has 1,000
steers the difference is \$4,500, and to
any man or company having 10,000
steers the difference is \$45,000. There
are cattle companies in Texas,
and not a few, where one-half cent
per pound in the price of beef, in the
excess of the amount realized, would
make a difference of 5 per cent in
the profit of the entire stock.

Raton Range: There is something
wrong when a man says "take my
brand out." His business must be
shaky. When a brand of cattle will
not pay for its advertising, there's
something unbusiness-like about it.
If one cow in the lower country is
turned back every two or three years
on account of its brand being well
advertised there is nothing lost. The
square "up and up" business man
advertises his brand and pays for it
when due, and they always have a
bank account. They have no loose
way to any of their transactions
and they will always be found
thriving. They need no recommenda-
tion. Discounting a brand adver-
tisement is a good deal like taking
the lock off the stable. A paid up
brand "ad" is a good index of a
man's business and financial stand-
ing, and makes a good commercial
report in which he can be placed as A 1.

Hon. Marcus A. Smith, Delegate
in Congress from our Territory, was
recently interviewed by a newspaper
reporter, in regard to Arizona as a
cattle country in which he said, "I
believe implicitly in the future of Ar-
izona as a cattle region and declare
that it is the best in the world with-
out any qualification whatever. "We
have no winner at all as it is under-
stood in the North." Said he, "We
are never under the necessity of feed-
ing. The grass is the most luxuriant
and the most nutritious that grows
and the grazing is excellent the whole
year round. Sometimes in May and
June, just before the July rains, it
becomes very dry but it never serious-
ly injures the grass. It's only effect
is to limit the supply of water. I think
however the time will come when ar-
tesian wells and reservoirs will re-
move this difficulty and supply water
sufficient for the cattle that may graze
on every acre of the millions now
unused. "The cattle business has
grown wonderfully in the past two
years in Arizona, many ranchmen
from the Indian Territory and other
northern regions having removed

their herds to our more favored
ranges. There is yet no tendency
manifest towards cutting down the
large herds, but I think the time may
come when it will be found more
profitable to limit the ranges and to
graze smaller herds than now. Many
thoroughbred cattle are introduced
and the native Mexicans are giving
way to the American breeds. The
laws of the Territory are very strict
upon this point, and its effect will be
observed in a few years in the im-
proved breed of cattle. Only one
question now remains to be settled,
and that is the water supply. If ar-
tesian wells can be successfully sunk
then the problem is solved. To that
end I expect to introduce a bill ask-
ing Government aid in the artesian
well experiment. Other portions of
the West want legislation, and we
hope to secure the passage of such
an act. The cattle are now in excel-
lent condition, and the Territory is
free from contagious diseases of any
kind. We have good markets at San
Francisco and Kansas City, and the
business has been very profitable
though perhaps a little dull just now.
The outlook for the industry in Ar-
izona is, however, very encouraging.

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ring to the men. Why in New York
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other; but here they all treat each
other as delicately as gentlemen in a
drawing-room."
"Yes marm, its safer."

Personal.
Mr. N. H. Frolicstein, of Mo-
bile, Ala., writes: I take great pleas-
ure in recommending Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption,
having used it for a severe attack of
Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me
instant relief and entirely cured me
and I have not been afflicted since. I
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